# SHOT DOWN THE MOB

Two Desperate Murderers Attack Their Pursuers.

FOUR WERE INSTANTLY KILLED

They intended to Lynch the Men for Murdering Their Father .- Fired Upon From the House.

Louisvinas, Ky., Aug. 6.—A special rom Corydon, Indiana, brings the tartling news of the slaughter of a lynching party by two men whom they were trying to lyach for the murder of their father. The fearful affray took from this place, on Saturday night Four men were instantly killed, one fatally wounded and several others more or less injured. William and Sam Conrad were the murderers whom the mob intensied to string up. Several weeks ago the father of these men was foully murdered. His dead body was found in a wood with his skull crushed. suspicion at once fell on the sons, who are desperate characters. They were arrested, but on the preliminary hearing were discharged for want of evidence. Indignation ran high among the people, and last night a most gathered for the purpose of synching the Conrads. The house where the men lived was attacked, but the Concais had been warned and were prepared. As the mob advanced on the oase they poured a deadly volley into its ranks. Four men dropped dead in their tracks and several fell wounded. The Courads then flot, while the unarmed were caring for the dead and dying. The four men killed are: Ed liuston, John Timberlake, Will Wiseman and Issue Howe. Will May was

fatally wounded. Excitement runs high Armed bands are scouring the country for the Conrads. If caught they will be instantly killed. At the preliminary trial of the Con-rad boys for murdering their father, it was claimed that while out in the woods was claimed that while out in the woods chopping wood a dispute arose among them in which the old man was killed by his sons. The brothers claimed at the trial that the man fell against the stove in their house and sustained injuries which caused his death. Mrs. Conrad testified in favor of the boys story, and while it was generally be hered that they were guilty, the justice could do nothing under the circumstances but discharge them.

Threatened by White Caps. Since that time the feeling against the Conrads has been growing stronger and they had received several letters quest, but on the contrary said they would be prepared for any visitation from the night riders. Several days ago a barn and its contents belonging to a man named Frakes, residing near the Courals, was burned and the Conrads were accuse of the act. This they denied. week they made a trip to Elizabeth. Harrison county, and purchased a large whitecap visit, as they had just received another notice couched in stronger terms, in which it was threatened that in addition to being switched on the bare back they would be hanged. The house of the Conrads is in the very wilds of Harrison county and almost inaccessnearly a mile distant from any other habitation on the banks of Mosquito nationalism on the banks of Mosquito erest. Another report was brought to New Albany by James Wolpert, who resides on East Thirteenth and Spring streets and who was visiting yesterday in Elizabeth, several miles from the Conrade bouse. He was seen tonight by a Commercial reporter.

Laid in Wait Under the Porch. He says that after the Conrade had received warning of the visit that they had themselves under a porch on the front part of the house. They had made several auger boles in the flooring of the perch, through which the muzzles close runge with deadly execution. When the gang approached the house and simpled on the porch they demanded admittance. At that moment the Conrade freed. The contents found into ment in the Lodics of the mob and tro men fell dead on the porch. Two others hundred yards distant from the house stone dead. All, it is said were well todo formers in that section. Howe was (3) years old and leaves a family. He was a brother of John Howe, who is bar tender in Jumes Hardeson's saloon in Now Alliany. He was constable of Econe township and highly respected. Houston was about 25 years old and un-

Will May was about 35 years old and was engaged to be married to Moss Lou-Collins, a young listy of that oughborof the crowd and was about 31 years of age and unmarried.

it was also reported that Mrs. Coursel was injured in the fight. After the discharge of firearms, the rest of the gang The Conrade have disappears from the poighborhood and will probably nover return aless captured and heaught back for trial. Even if caught And contiand in the Corydon half it is not likely that they will ever be tried in a heat in Harrison county and Judge Lynch all undoubtedly take a promi-

## COSTLY COLLESION.

#### Two Freight Trains Cause Serious Loss. to the Rig Four.

Tenns flavors, Ind. Aug. d.—A special to the Express from Dunville, Ill., says: A wreek that self-cost the hig Four railrout over \$100,000 occurred here inst sight. An east bound freight train broke in two while it was being coupled together on the Iron bridge over the North Fork river. Another met bound freight train came around the sharp curre to the rest of the bridge and a golliston conversal. The shock knowled two space of the bridge off the piers into the rever sixty tirros but being and frenty sight care component world down with the bridge. crow of the first train encounted in getbug out of the way before the frame dame to the frame beginner Engineer Damed tribution of the second trace jumped of the very last buddent law broken was married

barb wire fence and was severely scratched, but received no serious injuries. His fireman, Frank Flannegan, went down with the engine. In some miraculous manner he cleared the wreck and was found wading around in the water in a nearly unconscious condition. He is not seriously hurt. Conductor Grow had his limbs crushed and has severe internal injuries. Head Brakeman Stone lies buried at the bottom of the wreck. A tramp bricalayer named Charles Johnson was badly hurt. He claims several other tramps boarded the train at Urbana and were killed in the wreck. A large force of men are at work clearing away the wreck, but no remains have been found.

# SAM'L OF POSEN CHEERFUL

#### Actor Curtis Amused at the Trouble in Securing a Jury.

San Francisco, Aug. 6.—In the trial of M. E. Curtis, the actor, for the alleged murder of Policeman Alexander Grant, fifty trial talesmen have been examined in Judge Murphy's court, but none were sworn in as jurors. During the last few days of the trial seven jurors were accepted and it is not expected that the jury will be completed before the middle of next week. Most of the jurors examined had conscientious scruples against the infliction of capital punishment, while a few had fixed opinions, and so could not serve. The prosecuand so could not serve. The prosecu-tion and defense have used but few premptory challenges. So far 300 cit-mens have been examined. Curtis is quite cheerful as to the result of the trial and sits in the court beside his wife enjoying the sallies of the lawyers, who try to convince the jurers that their scruples against capital punishment scruples against capital punishment are really to escape jury duty. It is said that the prosecution's case is much weaker than it was in the former trial. Several of their witnesses cannot be

#### FIEND INCARNATE.

#### Dastardly Brute Mangles and Raylabos a Child.

Ciscinnati, Aug. 6.—A special to the Enquirer from Lexington, Ky., says: A most flendish case of rape at Briar Hill, near this city, yesterday, in which little II year-old Nancy Hall was horribly manged by a brute named Samuel Scott. The fellow by offering the child candy entited her into a bunch of high weeds. Here he seized her and threw her down in the weeds and after terribly injuring her succeeded in accomplishing his purpose. The screams of the little girl alarmed her parents, who came at once to her rescue just in time to prevent the fiend from a repitition of his awful crime. Scott jumped up and ran away. He was pursued by an angry mob, but up to a late hour to-night he had not been captured. if caught Scott will be hanged to the first convenient tree, as public sentiment against him is at fever heat.

#### CAUSES SUDDEN DEATH.

#### Excitement Brought on by an Agent

Produces Heart Disease. INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 6.-An agent of a mortgage security company went to the residence of Mrs. Harriet Hill on Alford street to receive some furniture which had been forfeited by nonpayment of interest. While the agent was removing the furniture Mrs. Hill became greatly excited and declared that he was taking away The agent paid no attention to her pro-test and she became more and more excited. As a favorite piece of furniture was being carried out of the door Mrs. Hill suddenly placed her hand over her theart, staggered and uttered a low moan, fell to the floor a corpse. The agent fled from the house, and when the coro-ner was called his wagon partly loaded was standing near the door. An exemination showed that the woman had died from heart disease, superinduced by great excitement.

# Killed at a Railway Crossing.

Sr. Paul, Aug. 6.—A terrible fatality occurred at Deliwood, on White Bear lake, between 11 and 12 o'clock this fo encon. Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Clouse and Mrs. J. P. Nordstrom, all of St. Paul, went out in the morning to visit and spend the day with the family of O. Newstrom, who resides at Dellwood. The husbands of the St. Paul ladies went out upon the lake to fish and Mr watrom, taking his little child and his lady guests started with a horse and buggy for a drive. As they came to the St. Paul & Duluth track, near Dollwood station, a train was backing down the plunged upon the track just as the train approached. All of the parties were in-stantly killed except the child, which was thrown some distance, but escaped

# Forest Fires in Illinois.

OARLAND, Ill., Aug. 6.—The destrucof the country by fire in the last week will amount to thousands of dollars. Farmers are kept busy watching for these fires to break out in order to subeastern Illinois for days and crops of all kinds are suffering. Unless rain falls within three days there will not be of the state. A field one mile west of this city caught fire yesterday by sparks from a passing engine and before the flames could be subjued the twenty acres of own was rusped.

Hoppers Destroy Crops. HUNTINGTON, Pa. Aug. 6. The farm-ers in the lower end of this county are in despair over the great loss they have sistained by an invasion of grasshop pors. The insects have appeared in countless swarms and are destroying every growing thing in their path. They and the entire crop of timothy seed. Now the peats have attacked what few growing vegetables have survived the

SAN JULY BATTERYA, Mer. Adg. ft. Two prominent young men of this city. Assetto Amoro and Jesus Supe, who had s quarrel over a trivial franciscom matter. fought a dust with pistois on the principal street. Both were killed and En-camacion, father of Jesus, was seriously wounded while attempting to stop the

## Very Light Astembance.

Concern, Aug. 8 All entrances to the exposition grounds were open below that passed thineigh the cates was extremely dull. The fair was open in name, only. The publ admissions were but S.Jah, this number being 2,000 short of the tigues of the same hour last from by. He was autorities to energy to land in a the world's fair today, 14,000.

# ARE READY FOR WORK

National Legislators Will Convene at Noon Today.

#### PROGRAM OF BOTH HOUSES

Preliminary Organization and the Appointment of Committees First in Order.

Washingron, Aug. 6.—For the twelfth time in the history of the United States congress will at noon tomorrow be convened in extraordinary session. The history which the session will make for itself will probably justify that title in more senses than one. Convened for a single specific object—the repeal or modification of what is popularly known as the Sherman act-it will not be restricted to that bare program, but will have, in connection with it to legislate on the whole subject of finance, including probably a thorough revision of the tariff. Those two subjects, distinct and yet connected, will supply material enough to occupy the attention of congress for many months to come. While the sepate will have the great advantage of being guided and controlled by ex-perienced leaders and debaters on both sides of the chamber, it will also contain sides of the chamber, it will also contain many members entirely new to its proceedings. Its presiding officer, Vice President Stevenson, when he took the gavel on the 4th of March last from the hand of the retiring vice president, Mr. Morton, he had no familiarity with the rules of legislative balles, except that derived from his service in the house of presentatives during the congruence. representatives during two congresses, but during the six weeks of the extra session he precided with dignity and ability. In the coming session when exciting conflicts may be anticipated and when parliamentary rulings may have to be prompt, sharp and decisive. Mr. Stevenson will have a reliable substitute to call to the chair in the person of the persident of the senate pro tem-

of the president of the senate pro tem-pore, Mr. Harris of Tennessee. The state of California will have two new men in the senate to look after her interests—Mr. White, who succeeded Mr. Hearst, and Mr. Perkins, who has Mr. Hearst, and Mr. Perkins, who has just been appointed by the governor to fill the place of Mr. Stanford. Kansas has joined to her populist cenator, Mr. Peffer, on whom neither political party could rely for support on any question, another man appointed from the populist ranks, but on whom the democrats can rely—Mr. Martin. Kentucky has a new senator, Mr. Lindsay, elected to fill the vacancy caused by Mr. Carlisle's resignation. Louisiana has one, Mr. Caffery, who took last January the seat made vacant by the death of General Gibson. Massachusetts has one in Cabot Lodge. Massachusetts has one in Cabot Lodge, who succeeded Mr. Dawes on the 4th of March last. Nebraska has one in Mr. Allen, elected in place of Mr. Paddock. Allen, elected in place of Mr. Paddock. New Jersey one in Mr. Smith, elected in place of Mr. Blodgett. New York one in Mr. Murphy, elected in place of Mr. Hiscock. North Dakota one in Mr. sach, against whom Mr. Hoar made dead set at the extra session. West Virginia one in Mr. Camden, who, how-

#### are three others, as to whose admission the question was left undecided at the close of the extra session.

ever, served a former term; and Wiscon-sin one in Mr. Mitchell, who, like the vice president, has had two terms' ex-

perience in the house of representatives. In addition to those new senators there

But it is to the leaders of both political parties in the senate that the public will look for action. Foremost on the republican side is Mr. Sherman, who gave his name to the act now the object gave his name to the act now the object of so much consideration—an act which he has defended as a compromise measure, and which he is now willing and anxious to see repealed. He will probably be supported in whatever position he takes on the silver question by such able adjuncts as Allison, Aldrich, Frye, March 1982. Hawley, Hoar and Morrill; and he will be as ably antagonized by such republican senators as Jones of Novada, Teller, Wolcott and Stewart. There are quite as many able debaters and parliamentarians on the democratic George, Harris, Pogh, Vest, Vance and Voorhees. But they will all range themselves, not on party lines state views of financial As soon as notice is received from the house that it has organized the proper committee will be appointed to wait upon the president and notify him that congress is ready to receive any communication he may care to make. This will call forth the message explaining the president's reasons for convening congress in special session and suggesting legislation to cure the ills from which the country is suffering.

# House Program.

The house will be called to order by Clerk Kerr, who has been selected by caucus of his party for re-election, but who nevertheless would have performed this duty under the law as the holding over clerk of the last house even if he had not been chosen for re-election When he calls the roll he will look upon nearly 100 new and untried men and will find many familiar faces absent. There will probably be little done in the house the first neck owing to the non-existence of committees. The or-ganization of the house will take but a short time and the program for the re-mainder of the day will depend entirely on such intimation concerning the measage as may have previously come from the White house. If the precedents are followed Speaker Crisp will be sworn in by Representative Charles O'Neil of Pennsylvania, who is the oldest member in point of service and the father of

senate that it has been organized and is ready for business will be sent to that body, and three members on the part of the house will be named to act as a joint committee to wait upon the president. It is not likely that the message will be ent in tomerrow. The after-neon will probably re occupied in the bi-ennial drawing for sents. It is only be anticertly by the rules of the bounce not the speaker appoints the comes toes. The usual countries will therefore be fully and in adopting temporarily, the raise of the previous congress, Nobille, the descript representations to keep gave

# bably cause a resolution to be passed suspending the rules, so as to permit the introduction of bills for reference to the appropriate committees when appointed. After the message is received, both house and senate will probably adjourn over for three days.

SENATOR STEWART'S BILL.

# He Will Try to Bestore the Right of

Washington, Aug. 6.—Senator Stewart of Nevada, who has just arrived in Washington from Chicago, where he attended the silver convention has aiready prepared a hill "to restore the right of coinage," which he will introduce at the earliest opportunity, tomprow, if possible. The first section reads as follows:

"Be it enacted, etc., that the four-teenth section of the act of January 18, 1857, be and the same is hereby re-enacted, which seads as follows: That gold and silver bullion brought to the mint for coinage shall be received and coined by the proper officers, for the benefit of the depositor; provided that it shall be lawful to retuse at the mint any deposit of less value than \$100 and any bullion so base as to be unsuitable for the operations of the mint; and provided also, that when gold and silver are combined, if either of these metals be in such small proportion that it cannot be separated advantageously, no allowance shall be made to the depositor for the value of such metal."

The second section repeals the silver purchasing clause of the Sherman law of 1800.

# POPULISTS NEW-SCHEME.

Propose to Have the Government Buy All the Railroads.

Chicago, Aug. 6.—Since the close of the silver convention George F. Washburne of Boston, chairman of the eastern division national committee peoples party, and Col. A. C. Fisk of Denver, Colorado, president of the Pan American Bi-metallic association, together with other prominent populists of the west have been in daily consultation with leading government officials, bankers, capitalists and railroad men of the west, devising a gigantic railroad scheme of government ownership, which they think will afford financial relief to the country and make at once an issue of two of the pet planks of their platform. The plan proposed is that the national government shall issue bonds for all legal and just indebtedness, being governed by the same tenure and contract which now exists, (the amount is estimated to be about two-thirds of the value of the railroads), and an issuance of legal tender CHICAGO, Aug. 6. Since the close of about two thirds of the value of the railroads, and an issuance of legal tender
treasury notes or silver certificates for
the remaining one third. The populists
do not propose that the government shall
buy all the railroads at once, but so
gradually that no shock would be felt in
the money market. Mr. Washburn will
leave for Washington tomorrow to have
the matter present d to congress, and to
secure the support of western and
southern congressmen.

# Spent the Day in Rest.

Washington, Aug. 6.—President Cleveland spent today at his country home in company with Socretary Laat who went out with 1mm last night. In the course of the afternoon Secretary Gresham drove out and had a short talk

#### TWO FAMILIES BATTLE. Old Trouble Ends in a Bloody and

Fatal Conflict. CLEVELAND, Aug. 6.—A desperate shooting affray, in which one man was killed, one mortally wounded and two badly hurt, occurred on the farm of

Washington Smith, near Newark, Ohio, today. There had been trouble between the Smith and Howell families for some time. This morning Washington Smith, his two sons. As and Charley, and Will-Asa and Charley, and Will-iann Howell and his son Edward met at a threshing bee. Soon a quarrel started and Asa Smith opened fire with a revolver. The Howells returned the fire as soon as all were involved. Asa Smith was shot through the head and instantly killed. Charley Smith was shot through the lungs and will die. Washington Smith and William Howell also received bullet wounds. Edward Howell gave himself up and was held in

## PIENDISH REVENGE

## Negro Trys to Poison a Whole

New Brunswick, N. J., August 6. New Brunswick, N. J., August 6.— There is a bad young negro in the Mid-dlesex county jail here. His name is Aaron Sampson. He is 17 years old. He was employed by Mrs. Mary Hoff-man of Jamesburg, this county, for the past twelve years. He came near caus-ing the death of the whole Hoffman family a few days ago by putting paris green in the well. His act was discovered in time, a cow having died soon after drinking the water. There is a long list of similar acts charged against him. The first is that he poisoned a horse, cut a cow so that she cannot live and injured a mare by driving a sharp stick into her body. When seen at the jail by a reporter his only excuse was that the horse had kicked him and he wanted to get even. The cow, he said, had kicked over five pails of milk. When Mrs. Hoffman rebuked the young man for his conduct he determined to posson the whole family. He admitted to the reporter that he had put posson in the well. He added that he had tried to poison the family because he had been

#### Rad Fire in Liverpool. Liventoon, Aug. 6. Fire broke out on Saturday night in a lumber yard ad-

between Liverpool and Bootle. The fire brigades worked several hours before they got the flames under control. Timher and other property covering three acress was destroyed. The loss is 180,000 pounds. The direction of the wind was way from the river and to this fact is due the safety of shipping. Rous, Aug. 6.-It is officially anon today twenty new cases of choises and thirteen deaths have been reported

#### in Naples and three cases and one death Treaty Denied.

Buncas, Ang. 6. The Italian conbases here officially deries the truth of the report that a treaty has been concluded between Italy and Russia.

with the consts in this respect will pro | broken out in the garrien at Socient ... | With the close of the finel prayer the

# BORNE TO THE TOMB

General William P. Innes Consigned to Earth

#### FITTING CEREMONIES

Thousands Assemble to Pay Last Loving Tribute to the Mortal Remains of a Friend.

"Who e're amidst the sons
Of reason, valor, liberty and virtue
Displayedistinguished morit is a noble
Of nature's own creating."

General William Power Innes was laid to rest at 5 o'clock yesterday after-noon in the Fulton Street cemetery. Before the modest house on Lyon treet, in the early hours of the morning, a detail from the Iones Rifles stood guard, their blue uniforms in the warm August sunlight suggesting the melan-choly nature of the vigil and presenting a sharply drawn contrast to the house with its conventional tokens of mourning. The robins chirping from the funereal evergreen trees about the house, accentuated the gloom and sorrow which had followed the footsteps of the angel

Within the drawing-room, encased in

a plain black cusket, lay the sturdy, rugged veteran in the puiseless quiet of eternal sleep.

Over the stately bier the folds of an American flag were gracefully suspended, conceding the acute angles of the castal content of the castal conte

concessing the acute angles of the casket. The red and white were drawn against the azure field whereon the stars seemed to point the pathway whither the spirit of the beloved dead had taken its flight.

Upon the flag were the sword and chapeau of the Knight Templar and the emblazoned apron of the historic order. These were joined together with a spray of ivy, and scattered about over the top of the casket were crimson tipped tose of the casket were crimson tipped tose buds, their petals opening to be kissed by the morning sunshine which streamed through the partly closed shutters of

At 11:30 o'clock the family gathered and the Rev. H. H. Johnston of Trinity church conducted a short service. The vested choir of the church sang "Nearer My God to Thee." The morning services of the episcopal church were read, and a prayer offered. A detail from the Innes rifies, consisting of Sergeants Mathews and Scott, Corporal Clemens and Privates Lowring and Morris, escorted the body to St. Mark's church, followed by the vestrymen of Trinity, the choir and the Innes rifles in fatigue uniform.

Trinity, the choir and the Innes rines in fatigue uniform.

Surrounded on all sides by a wealth of floral offerings the remains lay in state until 230 o'clock. For nearly three hours there was a continuous stream of humanity passing through the portals of the church and reverently pausing on a last look at the face of their dead for a last look at the face of their dead friend. Hundreds of Masons came to pay a parting tribute of respect. Among the crowds were gray and griz-gled veterans who had served under General Innes during the long years of strife and who are soon to answer the final summons of the Grent Master as he had so recently answered it. White haired pioneers of the Grand River valley who had called the dead man valley who had called the dead man friend for twice a score of years, gazed upon his calm and peaceful features and awkwardly repressed their tears. Chil-dren, whom the dead man in life had loved, paid their childish debt of gratitude with a sob. Never before in history of the city were there so many evidences of sincere grief and heartfelt mourning over the death of a citizen.

## At the Church.

Long before the time for the funeral services the body of St. Mark's church was filled, and on either side of the street were hundreds who could not ob-tain entrance to the edifice. The seats along the center aisle of the church were reserved for friends of the family and the organizations which were to attend the services in a body, but the seating capacity of the church could not have accommodated the Masons alone. The services were conducted by the Rev. H. H. Johnston of Trinity church, assisted by the Rev. John Brewster Hubbs of Grace church.

"I am the resurrection and the life" read the white robed rector as the proenal moved down the nisle toward St. Mark's flower-covered chancel. The congregation rose and stood with bowed heads as the soldier bearers carried the casket to its place in front of the pulpit "He that believeth in me, though he be dead, yet he shall live," and the words of the rector were echoed from wall to wall of the editice. Hardly had the voice of the white-robed reader died away, when the pipe organ trembled under the strains of "Bock of Ages." The vested choir of Trinity, assisted by the Schubert quartet, sang the grand old hymn, and the "amen" fell upon the ears of the audience like a ben from above. The reading of the psains and the lesson followed, and the rector of Trinity then paid a tribute to the memory of his parishioner.

#### A Pastor's Tribute. Mr. Johnston selected his text from

Ecclesiastes mt, ii: "He has made the things beautiful in his time." He called things beautiful in its attention to the strangeness of the teachings of the text. Everything is not constitut in accorday life. Gabriel beautiful in everyday life. might have given expression to the words when his eyes beheld Eden for the first time; but since then it has not been apparent that there is anything beautiful in itself and of itself. Yet the text is divinely inspired truth. The life of the Christ exemplifies it. Born in a lowly manger, the son of a Jewess maiden reared in poverty and forced to earn his bread by following the carpenter's trade, there was naught of beauty or grace in his surroundings. He was taught no settled philosophy, learned no obscure mysticisms. His companions were the unceltrated fisher men of Galilee, and he called all men friends. But the radiant beauty of his epiritually sanctified all things. In his own life the man is whose memory we are now assembled justified the teachings of fire text. He did his share for the good of all things. In Manual orders in the house, in politics, as a politic and a second of the house, in politics, as a soldier and as a charekman he per focused his stuty noticy and conserve testing. In Trinity church there is a

Plague in a Garrison.

Discussioner, Aug. 6. Choken has Josep, and O Manhar Dear, Jeroselson,"

# bearers reverently lifted the casket and bore it to the hearse.

Drawn up on either side of the entrance were the officers of the grand lodge, grand commandery and grand chapter. On the orgosite side of the street were 400 Knight Templars in full dress uniform and 600 members of the blue lodge. In the midst of an impressive silence broken only by the swaying of branches, the remains were placed in the black plumed hearse. One by one the divisions of the cortege awing into line to the music of a funeral march from Wurzburg's band. The leaders moved into Monroe street and up Fulton, and still the divisions was forming into line. Not until the militia companies had marched full three-fourths of a mile did the last carriages start, and the entire cortege move together. Crowds at the Cemetery.

Eight thousand persons were in waiting when the cortege reached the Fulton street cometery. The grave for General Innes had been dug beside of that of the wife who for three decades had shared the joys and sorrows of his life. A wilderness of flowers shed their fragrance upon the summer air, and the grance upon the commer air and the thousands waited in respectful silence for the funeral train. Reverent and imthousands waited in respectful silence for the funeral train. Reverent and imposing were the services at the cemetery. Drawn up in a great hollow square were the members of the commanderies. Back of these the militia stood on guard, and within the lines of the commandery were the members of the blue lodge. Ecside the open grave stood the officers of the grand lodge, the grand chapter and the grand commandery. The body was borne from the hearse and placed beside the open grave. On either side stood W. H. Boyns, James Rawson, D. Egery, P. J. Lindquist, D. H. Mosher and Charles Merritt, the bearers, who were selected from General Innes' lodge, Valley City, No. 86. Back of these were the pall bearers, A. G. Amsden, I. C. Levi, Joseph Rosenthal, W. D. Tolford, W. G. Herpolsheiner, P. V. Fox, Charles Calkins, T. D. Gilbert, E. F. Uhi, L. G. Rutherford, William Dunham, M. S. Crosby, Don J. Leathers, J. F. Baars, S. L. Fuller, W. A. Gavett.

Near the foot of the grave were the family and intimate friends. George E. Dowling, grand master of the grand lodge, read the beautiful Masonic burial service and consigned the remains of the beloved brother to the dust to

service and consigned the remains of the beloved brother to the dust to awake in a glorious resurrection. A. Kromer, L. P. Eddy, A. H. Morehead and Phin K. Miller sang Pleyel's hymn. Grand Master Dowling took the ever-Grand Master Dowling took the ever-green spray from his button hole, conse-crated it as the emblem of immortality and the life to come and dropped it upon the casket of the dead, which now reposed at the bottom of the flower-lined grave. Silently each of the grand officers stepped to the edge of the grave and repeated the beautiful ceremony. The Rev. H. H. Johnston pronounced the benediction, the troops fired three volleys over the open grave, the dull. volleys over the open grave, the dull, harsh sound of the earth falling upon the coffin was borne to the ears of the throng and General Innes was laid to his last rest.

#### PUNERAL CORTEGE. Imposing Procession of Friends of the Deceased.

The funeral cortege was imposing in the extreme. It was fully three fourths of a mile long and was a grand Masonic and military demonstration. Three companies of state troops in fatigue uniform were at the head of the line of march. Fellowing them came the com-manderies in full dress uniform, carry ing their unsheathed swords. The offi cers of the grand lodge, grand chapter and grand commandery were escorted by the members of the blue lodges. The grand officers present were as follows: grand officers present were as follows:

From the grand ledge: George E. Dowling of Montague, grand master; William N. Phillips of Menominee, deputy grand master; Ed L. Bowring of Grand Rapids, senior grand warden; John J. Carton of Flint, junior grand warden; H. Shaw Noble of Monroe, grand treasurer; Jefferson S. Conover of Coldwater, grand secretary; Arthur M. Clark of Lexington, grand lecturer; Lou B. Winsor of Keed City, senior grand dencon; James Bradley of Port Huron. deacon; James Bradley of Port Huron, junior grapd deacon; John H. Chase of Lausing, grand marshal; Alexander Mc-Gregor of Detroit, grand tyler.

Diron the grand chapter: Charles R. Bagg of Detroit, grand high priest; James H. Cummings of Holly, deputy grand high priest; Charles P. Hunt of Jackson, grand principal sojourner.
From the grand commandery: Hugh

McCurdy of Corunna, grand master the grand encampment of the United States; Henry L. Anthony of Sturgis, grand commander; Charles H. Pomercy of Bay City, deputy grand commander; Dr. W. H. Jewett of Adrian, grand gen-eralissimo, Edward Wheeler of Maeistee, grand captain general; John H. Gerow of Detroit; Garra B. Noble of Detroit; Daniel Striker of Hastings; William S Lawrence of Kalamaxoo, past One of the most notable bodies in the

line of march was the veterans of the Michigan Engineers and Mechanica, under the command of Capt. John Me-Crath. This was General Innes old regiment, and fifty of the survivors marched to the cemetery to witness the last rites at the grave of their beloved commander. Forty-three members of the William P. Innes command, Union Veterana union, were in line also.

the cemelery as follows:
Gen. I. C. Smith, Marshal,
J. C. Herkner, Aides Engene Jones,
Wurzburg's Band. Coi. C. H. Rose of the Second Regiment. Innes Rifles Capt. J. C. Boon. Company B. Capt. J. D. Kromer. ompany E. Capt. E. C. Bennett De Moisi Commandery, Emiment Com-mander, George F. Buss.

St. Johns Commundery, Eminent Com-mander, Galusha Pennell. Muskey of Commundery, Eminent Commander, George D. Smith. Fourth Regiment Band, Ed Henry, Leader. Detroit Commandery, Joseph Mayworm,

Officers of Grand Commandery. icers of firend Chapter. Members of Blue Leviges under Sergeant William P. Innee Command, Union Veterane Union.

Officers of Grand Lodge

Surrivors Michigan Engineers and Me-chanics Captain John McCrath. Trusteen Massenic House, Old Hettimen Hones.

#### Carringen Floral Offerings.

The floral offerings were magnificent. The family west a pillow of roses, with the santiment. Our Precious Father," the grand lodge of Michigan sent a frage

## intellected on Pourth Page.)

# DEATH IN A WRECK

Shocking and Fatal Accident on the Lake Shore.

#### SLEEPER JUMPS THE TRACK

Five Killed and Twenty Injured-Prof. Emergon of Amherst College Fatally Injured.

CLEVELAND, G., Aug. 6.—Train No. 9 of the Lake Shore railroad left here last night for Chicago on time. The train was compased of three conches, three baggage cars and five sleepers. It left Fremont, Ohio, ten minutes late and was running at a high rate of speed for Toledo. When the train was about ten miles out of the miles out of Fremont at a small station called Lindsey the sleeping cars left the track and crashed into a freight train that was waiting on a siding for the passenger to pass. The first part of the train got by in safety, but the sheeping care rolled over the ties a distance for ally sworved from their course and hit the engine of the freight train with tramendous force. The noise of the collision aroused the people in the little lision aroused the people in the little town, and they soon surrounded the wreck, ready to aid the unfestumate passengers, whose groams could be heard amid the noise of escaping steam and the pandemonium that ensured by the destruction of the locomotive. The sleeping cars were practically reduced to kindling wood and that anyone escaped is a mirroule.

#### Five Were Killed Outright. The following persons were killed

E. Lafferty, engineer of the freight train, Elyria, Ohio; Charles Spains, brakeman of the freight train, Clayville, New York; — Robertson, portor of the sleeping car Ruffalo, residence

The following were sectously injured:
Prof. B. H. Emerson of Ambeist colege, Gloucester, Massachusetta, will
die; — Pelmonn, parter of the sleeping car Ornoco, will die, residence onown; J. B. Hamilton, Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, injured internally; Bruno Kniffler, Cleveland, Ohio, injured about the head; A. H. West, Chicago; the head; A. H. West, Chicago; Stevens, porter, residence not known; James Ryan, center fielder of the Chicago base ball club, badly cut about the head and body; M. Kittriago, catcher Chicago base ball club, bully cut about the head. Two of the most servously injured were taken to Toledo and places?

Telegrams were at once sent to Fre-mont for medical aid and a coach left that city within half an hour bearing physicians to the scene of the disaster, in the meantime the train crew, aided by the citizens of the little town, began to remove the debris and ruins that covered the track. Underneath the wreckage could be seen the victims of the accident and the groans of the more seri-

# Buried in the Wreck.

Here and there an arm or a leg pro-truded and little pools of blood that cozed from underneath the shattered timbers told the sad tale of suffering to timbers told the sad fale of suffering to the anxious workers. Many people were buried in the wreck and were not seri-custy injured. It was not a hard tank to free them from the heavy beams that held them to the earth. They were taken care of by the town physicians and were ready to resume their journey by the time the train started on its way again to Toledo. Perhaps fifteen or twenty were more or less hurt in that way whose names were not given to the local authorities. Deeper in the wrock were the dead and the more seriously hurt. The three who were killed out-right by the collision were not removed right by the collision were not removed from the ruins until 6 o'clock this morning. They were buried under the engine and it was impossible to do anything to aid them until the wrecking train had arrived from Norwalk, a nearby station. Professor Emersor and the porter Pollmonn were extricated after a long struggle with the heavy iron braces and the timbers of the sleeping car and they were at once taken to the houses in the village. Professor Emer-son's case was hopeless from the start, his chest being crushed beyond possi-bility of recovery. Tonight he is uncon-scious and Pelmonn is in the same condition, with no prospects of living.

Probable Cause of the Accident. The members of the Chicago base ball club were in the Cleveland elegar, which was the last on the train, and to that fact they owe much of their imthat fact they owe much of their immunity from more serious injury. As it was, fiyan, the center helder of the club, and hittredge, the best catcher, were cut builty and bled profusely. Other members of the team were bruised and cut, but not so as to interfere with the continuance of their journey. The inst of the delris was not removed from the track until this foreneous. It is now track until this forenoon. It is now clear and trains are running as usual. A special train left Toledo soon after the report of the accident with Lake Shore officials on board to make a therough stamication of the track and as ough examination of the track and ascertain what caused the ereck. The
only theory given is that the mile
spread and let the heavy element cars
through to the ties. The remainder of
the train passed the bad spot in safety,
but the element were well filled with
people bound to the world's fair and the
added weight was two much for the powcent in the track. The freight engine spot in the track. The freight engine was totally deepolished and redied over on its side from the force of the colli-

## Shot a Colored Woman,

Sr. Lotte, Aug. 6.—Core Shelley, a negro woman, was shot and stilled by Officer Cooney early this meeting. A colored dance was in progress at Koks Monroe's negro resert, which become too transferous at daylight this morning. Some one of the revelers fired two shiels at the officers, who went to stop the soies, and the fire was returned, killing the woman. Conney claims he did not

## Object to Reduction.

Evansville, Ind., Aug. 6.—At 15:39 e'clock this morning it is inserted that the Evansville and Torre Hauto freezion. brakepet, switchmen and conductors have decided to object to the 10 per cent wage reduction. They are willing, how ever, to lean tim company 30 per cent of their wages. The result of the engineers mostly will not be known until tomorrow. The company, it is mitd, will